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#### Political Convictions!

ing practically every important act of purity. He is accepted at his face value President Roosevelt's administration, and because of his reputation. ble pleasantries?

part of a good many of our political the money-just as they knew he would. leaders. They are casting about in every direction for some issue that will dif-

would be the issue between them?

the common mind.

### Let All Sessions Be Open.

spirit of the aw requiring that its sessions be open to the public. The plain intent of Congress in enacting the openiness would appear to defeat the purpose find this treasonable utterance:

and it would have been much better if liberties of the people." when the new school law was enacted.

## Pennsylvania's Scandal.

Pennsylvania's great capitol construction scandal is daily growing in dimensions, if the statements made by State the graft and overcharges in the capitol United States." job will reach the enormous sum of We trust Gen. Grosvenor will read, ponconstruction, asserting that his plans tion. were used by Joseph M. Huston, the architect who built the capitol. Huston declares he never saw the New York man's

by which the capitol was built. One of the singular circumstances connected with the scandal is that the extravagant expenditures were made without attracting the attention of Gov. Pennypacker, who is, on all hands, acknowlnewspaper cartoon represented the govcent new capitol building, while a pair of from the public treasury, almost under yoke, occasion no discomfort. As he cares of state, may be hoodwinked by his modish appearance rather than be unbe

Divided responsibility was undoubtedly up his coat collar and plunge his hands services as an editor, because he devot one of the main causes of extravagant ex- into his pockets. penditure on the new capitol. Two bodies had charge of the construction, the capiunder these conditions than the man?

Why is the woman a happier spectacle cant topics as the Georgia gubernatoria campaign and the editor of the Macon tol commission and the board of buildings Because of an inexplicable and subtle in- Telegraph. This fails to put Georgia and and grounds. Treasurer Berry has found fluence of mind over matter, that only a mor, however, that in several instances work was paid woman knows how to exercise with refor twice, first by one body and later by gard to herself. She cannot employ it New Orleans reports a wind damage of the other. One of these bodies, the board for the warming of her husband or her over \$1,000,000. This amount would not of buildings and grounds, had power to children or her flat. It is entirely an begin to foot New York's bill of griev expend the entire surplus in the State individual convenience. treasury, without specific appropriation On the same principle, a woman in by the legislature. The sum thus within decollete costume will stand at an open the control of this board was \$15,060,000. ballroom window in the dead of winter travagance could hardly have been de- if a draught penetrates her bathroom. vised. One of the obvious reforms should In art, woman is depicted as an angel

upon specific appropriation by the legis- her love for light apparel. lacure, an elementary precaution that should have been taken before the horse was stolen.

The Plain, Everyday American. A characteristic piece of evidence which

Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at goes to sustain the contention that the the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of average American, at least, is an honorable and upright man comes from San

It seems that the railroads, appreciating the dire distress of the great major-William P. Spurgeon. . . . . . Managing Editor ity of the people in the city, following the Clarence C. Archibald. . . . . Advertising Manager dreadful earthquake, sold tickets to points outside of San Francisco to all who asked, simply requiring those who had no money to give the ticket agent some sort of acknowledgment that the ticket had been the District of Columbia and at Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or at 55 cents per month without the Sunday issue. than \$60,000 worth of this kind of transportation was furnished by the railroads.

... 35 cents per month and to date over \$53,000 worth of script .\$1.20 per year containing the promise to pay has been boost or a knock. \$3.00 per year redeemed. We read a great deal these days about the unfeeling robbing of "widows and about," No attention will be paid to about the editor will be orphans" by the big corporations; we nuscripts offered for publication will be re-d if unavailable, but stamps should be sent ranted advances in the necessities of life,

American citizen, who sees his name in print perhaps half a dozen times in his the worst of it. life, and then in nonpareil type, we hear very little. And yet he is the finest product of this great republic. His word is as good as his bond, and when he buys on his honor, he repays in coin. He With William J. Bryan publicly indors- doesn't have to be labeled to attest his

Speaker Cannon saying nice things about As campaign issues, and for other po-Bryan, the political atmosphere is sur- litical purposes, the few celebrities are charged with amity and concord. It is a very useful. They also come in very quiet and peaceful campaign-outside New well when the cartoonists are hard up that Senator La Follette belongs to the then shave it off. York State-but, says Uncle Joe, the for something to make us laugh. In "Has-Been Club." There is some doubt, quiet is that of "earnest conviction." fact, the grafters and the robbers are Conviction of what? Mr. Bryan, we as- pretty good chopping blocks, as those standing. sume, is convincing when he tells us how things go-deserving all they get, getting much he likes Mr. Roosevelt's way of all that is coming to them. But the doing things; likewise is Mr. Cannon con- average American is a good fellow, modvincing when expatiating on the good est in his way, and always willing to do the can. qualities of his Nebraska friend. But the square thing. The railroad people what is the popular view of these amia- knew this, down in their hearts, when they gave away \$69,000 worth of railroad We surmise one view to be that there stock in trade, and that upon his bare possible that it poured. is considerable lack of conviction on the promise to pay. He came to time with

#### A Pointer for Gen. Grosvenor

ferentiate themselves and their party | From an ancient tome we learn that th from the opposition. Their convictions contumacious muck-raker was abroad in are in a state of flux, and they are busy the land even in the "good old, golden, to-day explaining why they do not quite olden days" of the Father of his Counagree with their own attitude of yester- try, Moreover, we learn from this same and they might not seem so curiou day, or else they are trying to accom- source that one of the causes that drove modate the ancient traditions in which George Washington from office, as he exthey were brought up with the rapidly plained somewhat petulantly, it appears moving political thought of the time. to us, to his friend Hamilton, was his land on their feet. New party alignments are going on, or "disinclination to be longer buffeted in rather old party distinctions are under- the public prints by a set of infamou going obliteration, and the party man scribblers." Wherefore, we observe that has a harder time justifying the political the muck-raker was not wholly irrespon- of extra money that you may pull the creed of his youth to himself and his sible for establishing the cherished tradition against a third term. It may inter-In the not imporbable event that est the Hon. Charles Henry Grosvenor Reosevelt and Bryan confront each other and certain lesser lights of Republicanin the Presidential contest of 1908, what ism, especially in the States of Kansas wagging the tiger all right and Washington, to know this. If it were Let us hope that by 1908 some political the muck-raker that induced George distinction will have arisen, not less Washington to view a third term in the dicate about fifteen or twenty offices and pleasing or amiable, but less confusing to Presidency as an unwholesome thing for run for them all in a bunch. It would steam roller hurt you dreadfully when it Harry S. New, of Indianapolis, is slated the republic, and not merely his high rehalf of posterity, Gen. Grosvenor doub!- Maxim Gorky has returned to Russia with his same wife. The Herald agrees substantially with less will have cause to feel all the more those who think that the board of edu- justified in the position he has recentcation should adhere to the letter and ly assumed on a question that is bothering divers and sundry statesmen of received. both parties not a little.

session provision of the law was to abol- Washington had in mind was a certain to suspect the dairy companies of an inish the practice of the former board, Benjamin Franklin Bache, who bore the tention to further water their stock. The business the board transacts is all henored name of his revered grandfather public business, and the public is entitled who in his day was something of a muckto know how it is conducted and why the raker as well as the captor of lightning. decisions of the board are arrived at, Ex- This muck-raker Bache was the editor of ecutive sessions to consider important a sheet of the enlightening name Aurora, matters outside the ordinary routine bus- and in his issue of December 23, 1796, we even one step from their sublime perch

"If ever a nation was debauched by a man The propriety of the board's action in American nation has been debauched by Washingthe case of Principal Cardoza is not here called in question. But we do think the book should have considered the case of Principal Cardoza is not here top. If ever a nation was deceived by a man, the American nation has been deceived by Washington Let his conduct, then, be an example to future board should have considered the case ages; let the history of the Federal government inin public. The main points of the dis-cussion are bound to come out anyway, be wom to conceal the foulest designs against the at the expiration of which "a final hear-

they had been brought out openly, as the law obviously intended. Secret meetings of public bodies are an anachronism in these days of publicity, a fact which fice and had given excuse for the claim Mormon Church just as he pleases; in undoubtedly had weight with Congress made in a more degenerate age that he which learned decision the courts are see had studiously established the anti-third eral laps behind President Smith Having full falth in the wisdom and term tradition. Washington had been in efficiency of the board, this paper regrets retirement only two precious days when

"When a retrospect is taken of the Washingto administration for eight years it is a subject of the greatest astonishment that a single individual should have cankered the principles of republicanism in an to reflect that he has had to stand for collightened people just emerged from the gulf of Treasurer Berry may be accepted as the truth. As a result of the inquiry he is jeopardy its very existence. Such, however, are the ize denatured limberger cheese now acnow conducting, Mr. Berry charges that facts, and the day ought to be a fubilee in the knowledges that he was on the wrong

\$5,000,000. To add to the expense of the der, and inwardly digest these excerpts \$13,000,000 structure, a New York architect from Benjamin Franklin Bache's Aurora. now comes forward with a claim for a fee to the end that he may be better fortified of \$200,000 and 5 per cent on the cost of with arguments on the third-term ques

## Woman and Her Apparel.

There is not, in all the world, a "Jack the-ripper" smart enough to cut off the pretty quarrel has arisen, which promises tail of a fashionable comet. Neither has o shed further light on the loose methods a man ever been born who could put to rout a feminine fad that came into vogue alarm isn't a great success, especially as a star model. The masculine mind will when practiced to the exclusion of pretty continue to theorize anent woman's dress, much everything else. but it is powerless to alter the style of her garments.

A woman appears in the street, on edged to be an honest man. A recent cold day, in a walst-length, slashed-upernor lost in admiration of the magnifision of serene comfort and contentment. lum. enormous arms were fliching great sums Her pumps, her transparent collar and the chief magistrate's nose. This seems physican sensations are entirely under to be an accurate portrayal of the situa- control of her mental attitude, she is imtion, so suggestive of the easy way in pervious to weather conditions. And which an executive officer, in these days of large affairs and multiplicity of the modish appearance rather than be unbe-comingly comfortable in thick boots and one dollar contribution from the Presisubordinates in league with outside interests seeking favors at the hands of government. Gov. Pennypacker missed a and a violently contorted face. It is the great opportunity to serve the Common- weakness of his manhood that protests against the cold and causes him to turn declares that he owes Tom nothing for his

A strenger invitation to robbery and ex- with impunity, and contract pneumonia vised. One of the obvious reforms should In art, woman is depicted as an angel "Why, mamma," replied Tommy, "men be the limitation of the unusual power more frequently than man. It is safe sit down. It's only dogs and things that of this board, and it is proposed that its to assert that even the carliest painters sit up."

expenditures shall hereafter be made only appreciated her climatic adaptability and

day for whistling "Bedelfa." Why will people take such frightful risks?

That Ontario banker who spent the summer in Wall street at a cost of about \$1,500,000 should console himself. He might have spent the summer at Newport.

In other words, the American Bankers Association means to insist that bank examiners be made useful as well as or

Alexandria, Va., comes forward with a hen that has laid 291 eggs since October , 1905. This must surely be a nonunio

The Chicago Chronicle bunches up seven New York politicians are decidedly a

sea attempting to decide whether Pat Mc-Carren's repudiation of Mr. Hearst is a "I know exactly what I am talking about," says Mr. Hughes. Good; now to

make the people believe it. A trolley car and an automobile smashed into each other over in Massachubut of the plain, everyday, good old setts the other day, and no one seems

> One of our little islands around Hawaii is said to be blowing away. Thus does the proverbial ill wind get in some more of its good work.

A St. Louis Republic correspondent is authority for the statement that Mr. Bryan has averaged about sixteen speeches a day for the past few weeks. Sixteen to one again; his proper gait?

The Boston Traveler is of the opinion however, whether the Senator is in good The purification of our food has got

entertained that it may soon get inside The Boston Evening Herald declare that "Fraud reigned in Cuba." It is just

A one hundred million dollar gas deal

is on in Chicago, which looks a good deal like the public is in for another cold deal. "There are curious things called laws in this country," said the attorney for the Standard Oil Company, during the prog-ress of the Ohio trial. A little more at-

tention paid them by the Standard Oli

The Democratic party in Honolulu has indorsed both Bryan and Roosevelt, Evi dently the Honolulu Democrats intend to

"Shall the tail wag the dog?" asks an excited New York contemporary. Don't know for sure; looks like the tail is

Some people seem to have the idea that

the term "elastic currency" means a lot

What Mr. Hearst ought to do is to syn-

save time and expense

Silviera has landed at Curacao, but

The particular "infamous scribbler" that city bitterly. St. Louis people seem

"The Sublime Brotherhood of Zaques, Venezuelan organization, has determined o boycott "all American manufacturers who vote the Roosevelt ballot in the said the professor next election." It doesn't seem to be

If Mr. Watterson isn't exactly on the Bryan band wagon, at least he has pretty conspicuous seat on the trailer.

The French courts have postponed the ing will be had." Sounds too good to be

The Utah courts have decided that Pres-

Mississippi Socialists recently held their to see any departure from the strict letter the Aurora's editor splashed this muck bly realized that they haven't the gnos-

That New York spellbinder who wants to know "what Hearst stands for"

good deal from the spellbinder

A Cincinnati man who hasn't slept in a bed for twenty years has fallen helr to \$100,000. He will probably sleep on a bed of roses for the remainder of his life.

The official count shows that Mr. Lit tlefield was elected by a plurality of

1,069. However, he isn't an ardent advocate of abbreviated majorities. A judgment for over \$60,000 has been Evidently the business of viewing with

Sir James Crichton-Browne says that the suppression of the newspapers would necessarily result in the enlargement of the lunatic asylums. Not even the hypher the-back, short-sleeve jacket. Her and that final "e" can convince us that Sir

> Mme. Yajima, of Japan, who is comin to America to attend a weman tion, does not speak a word of English. It wouldn't help her much in a woman's convention if she did.

> It now seems that Mr. Sherman is lia dent. This ought to furnish him with the long-looked-for excuse to turn loos The owner of Tom Watson's Magazin

the editor of the Telegraph in a good ha

#### Setting Mother Right From the Philadelphia Press.

"Come, come." said Tommy's mother "don't lounge that way. Sit up, like a little man.'

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

THE DIRGE. I hear the thrum of the throbbing drum.
As it times the sobbing tune—
Was he sad or glad of the life he had?
Was the hand of death a boon?

God knows. And the music nears, with its tone of tears
And its musiled chords of weehas he low or high in his fellows' eye?
Was he man of friend or foe?
God knows.

So I hear them pass, with the meaning brass And the walling of the reeds— Of his loy and pain could he count a gain? Had he profit of his deeds? God knows.

Now slowly on, and the chords are drawn Was he false or true to the friends he knew?

Did he live or die in vain?

God knows.

And the notes they play seem to fade away To the shadow of a sound-Is he quits with life? Has he done with strife? Was he out-or homeward-bound? God knows. "God knows; God knows!" So the trumpet blows. In the slow song of the dirge.

And the meaning strain beats across my brain And the words and music merge-"God knows."

OLD MAN GIDDLES' OPINION. An ideal is something you cherish so long you can talk of it. When a man dies he is forgotten, unless

either too old-fogyish or he is too freeand-easy If public opinion was incorporated in

many a man's epitaph it would read: "Skidoo." I have always felt sorry for the Czar contest at least is in doubt. until I read that he has an income of

\$19,000,900 a year.

When we are told That Gates or Gould Has grabbed of dough a lot,

We do not stew When Cortelyon
Cops out some office big.
He's in the swim;
It's up to him.
We do not care a fig.

But when things come Unto a chum, We sil wax wroth, I guess, For mortals hate

A lifeiong friend's success,

#### A True Optimist.

Evidently Not.

"Gladys, how is it that you never smoke tea cigarettes?" "My dear child, has nobody told yo how perfectly rulnous to one's health

Could Do Anything.

"Give some description of Hercules," "He was the Taft of his times," re sponded the thin student, and the in structor marked him 100 without further

Got Us.

Way It Works, "My wife and I believe in reading each

"So you open her letters, eh?" "Well, not exactly. She opens mine."

Was Waiting to Hear, From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. A clergyman was trailing a creeper to a noticed that a small boy was watching

"Well, my young friend," he said, "are you looking out for a hint or two on gar-"No," said the boy, "I'm waiting to hear what a parson says when he ham-

him attentively.

## Traditional Democracy.

From the Omaha Bee. Bryan and Hearst and stand for "traditional Democracy." As the Senator has been an active, voting Democrat for more than sixty years, he is qualified to speak and might collab with Henry Gassaway Davis on an inter-esting volume of Democratic history.

## As It Should Be.

From the Chicago News, Mrs. Urban-I found an egg in the coalbin this morning. Urban-In the coalbin! That's a queer place for a hen to lay!

Urban-And why, pray? Mrs. Urban-Because if the hens lay is the coal you won't have to buy any this

## ON SETTING SAIL.

The anchor's up, she swings around, The sailors sing before the mast, Upon the sea a calm profound And calm within the heavens vast, We leave behind the crowded shores And all the things we love and know as toward the wider ocean's mars The ship with all her freight doth go

Along against the starboard rail I watch awhile the sea and sky The winking harbor lights that fall And, as the distance greatens, die And then my fancy lightly wakes. With this clear question, suddenly "If what we leave upon the shore Were folly, enty and conceit, If this good vessel specding bore But these forsaking things numeet, Like meaner thought and grosser aim And lust that leaves the heart awreck

Would you be standing on the deck?" Ah, no! I fear that I would gaze With many others from the land,
And neither envy have nor praise
For those who sought a stranger strand;
Smile idly at their useless trip,
And doub them imbedles and clods,
And then for most commendation.

Go back unto or

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Harris May Win in Kansas.

Kansas is a State of contradictions. In proportion to population there are more pensioners of the civil war in Kansas than in any other State. At times Republican majorities have been greater there than in any other State. At other times as in some of the rock-ribbed Democratic tainly, he needs the money. Does not The Minneapolis, at the Shoreham. States. Populism reached its highest de- Herald know that the National policy of When Gov. Johnson first assumed that year the Kansans elected as Congressman-at-large the Hon. William A. Harris, a Virginian by birth and an exconfederate soldier. Four years later vote was given to Weaver in 1892. In cuted because of the lack of money? Fre- ability to bring about the reforms that Confederate soldier. Four years later Kansas sent Harris to the United States Senate. All of these political paradoxes have occurred in Kansas in fourteen years. At present former Henator Harris is the Democratic candidate for governor of the Sunflower State, and reports indicate the possibility of his election. The candidate for re-election, caused to be in-stituted in the name of Kansas a suit for he so makes his will that there will be a twice and has been lost. The charge against Governor Hoch is that he caused A preacher has a hard time. He is the present suit to be instituted at the ither too old-fogyish or he is too freebelieved to be the principal owner of M., K. and T. stock. It is unnecessary to

#### A Stormy Petrel.

Very few men hide their light under a bushel without making sure that the bushel without making sure that the bushel will be accidentally upset.

There's a terrible lot of second-hand advice being passed around.

It must be interesting to a child to hear its father tell of his boyish pranks, just after he has whipped it for some mischief.

WILBUR D. NESBIT.

WOLBUR D. NES capitalist, who is somewhere on the ocean the working classes? ship of his own and with \$2,000,000 from a New York banking company. Mr. Harriman in that giant railoud magnute's izen to pay, efforts to wrest the control of the Illinois Central Railroad from Stuyvesant Fishand, of course, there was trouble, and heap of it, at the meeting of stockhold-ers. Mr. Cromwell lives in Washington during the sessions of Congress; keeps one or more argus-eyed representatives here all the time, and is the hardest man

### Col. New's Two Ambitions.

"Oh, my poor fellow! I'm sure that Revival of the rumor that the Hon. to succeed the Hon. George Bruce Cor-"It did," admitted the cheerful citizen, telyou, as Postmaster General, when the "but at the same time I got my trousers latter is shifted to the Treasury portfolio, is a reminder of how the Hoosier statesman has for two years been suspended between two ambitions. Col. New National Committee, and it is generally l'ostmaster General about taking over the chairman of the Republican National Committee than Postmaster General

## Wellman Will Try Again.

When Walter Wellman, the Washington correspondent, and intrepid polar explorer, was last in this city he predicted confidently to friends that he would have achieved his perilous enterprise of sailing over the north pole by the last of September or the middle of October, and piece of trellis near his gate, when he expected to eat Thanksgiving dinner with Senator Whyte, of Maryland, calls upon that he has the same confidence in the Southern Democrats to cut away from litimate triumph of his daring enteraris within the past few days indicatprise. He will put in most of the winter of which Americans may well be proud. products on a limited scale will be unable at the French capital perfecting his airat the French capital perfecting his air ship, and will return next spring to th ocality in the far frozen zone which he has selected for the start of his flight. He declares that he will either conquer or die-and his friends here understand thoroughly that he means what he says, only by his gallantry. A gust of wind they cannot get the government tag or Mr. Wellman may make a visit to Wash- took a parasol out of the hands of its their products, which is a prerequisite to ington before the winter is over.

## Sam Jones as a Fighter.

The most celebrated pugilistic feat of the Rev. Sam Jones, whose sudden death occurred a few days ago, took place at Mrs. Urban-Well, you ought to be glad the railroad station at Palestine, Tex., about 1893. The victim of his muscularity and dexterity with his fists was none other than the mayor of that town, whose name now escapes the memory.

The evangelist had just closed a revival meeting in the town, during the progress thanked me for both."

It is easy to see how the removal of competing in the town, during the progress thanked me for both." of which his bitter tongue scarified the mayor unmercifully. That haughty functionary, realizing that he would lose caste, power, and prestige in his community if he permitted the evangelist's terrible castigations to go unnoticed, was on the station platform when the for a penny stamp. It appeared, however, Republican hominee for governor of New preacher arrived there to depart. An that he had got to the wrong counter for Hampshire attracted national attention electrical exchange of scathing compli-ments followed their meeting. In a jiffy the crowd of spectators was elated most to frenzy by the spectacle of the preacher and the mayor clinched in fe-rocious embrace. Jones was using his fists, feet, and knees in rapid succession on the mayor's most vulnerable points. Finally he jarred his antagonist and this gave him the chance he was looking for, as then he had what he called "elbow room" in which to give the finishing touches to his fast weakening foe.
With a stiff jab under the mayoralty chin he lay low the pride of Palestine. Then he got aboard the train and moved on to another part of the moral vineyard From the Detroit Free Press, in need of his attention. It is related as Bones-Why are you crawling under the a fact that on the next visit of the me evangelist to Palestine the mayor, who it the first to seek the mourner's expect me to pay him the money I owe at Sam Jones' revival meeting. bench at Sam Jones' revival meeting. -New Orleans Times Democrat.

### INCOME TAX DEFENDED.

Texas Paper Points Out What Could Be Done with Proceeds.

From the Houston Post.

of the Sunflower State, and reports indi-cate the possibility of his election. The issue of the campaign is a queer one, as all political issues in Kanaas are. It is that Governor Hoch, the Republican for the canal from tayes upon the wealth paid by the taxed appetites and backs of the masses?

Texas Raliroad, a Kansas corporation, three million acres of land in the Indian Territory, or the value thereof, based upserfection for all public purposes and Uncle Sam did not need any more money. Even charter of the company. The case has been before the Federal courts once or been before the Federal courts once or tax principle. If such a tax should accumulate more money in the treasury than the government needs, the taxes on tobacco, paid for the most part by the state that the Kansans have been lashed into mighty fury by this peculiar issue, and that the result of the gubernatorial taxes that impose a great burden upon very satisfactory to the Pepublicans. the working classes, who consume to-bacco and spirituous and malt liquors, and it would be entirely just to remove and it would be entirely just to remove

f overhauling Senor Silviera, the Cuban relieve the pressure upon the appetites of the East side, where there are thousands

The income tax ought not be consid- petty shopkeepers and clerks. Hearst will or \$3,000,000 he is accused of embezzling ered merely as a source of additional rev- be heavily cut. enue, but as a principle of taxation which distributes the burdens of government tion in the Democratic ranks will be off-

#### OUR UNUSUAL WEATHER. Cold October Not Necessarily the Precursor of a Severe Winter. From the New York Herald.

The phenomenal spell of wintry weather which has been widespread, including most of the country east of the Mississippi, will suggest to many minds the probability that it is the precursor of a probability that it is the precursor of a prominence, unless it be Bourge Cockran, is giving any aid or encouragement to the ticket named at Buffalo. The old-line periodical ticket named at Buffalo. The old-line probability that it is the precursor of a probability with the sorry personnel of the probability that it is the precursor of a premature and severe winter. In St. Louis. Hearst, are repudiating the ticket in toto. it was reported on Wednesday; the fall of That thousands of men who never temperature was the lowest on record voted a Republican ticket will do so in there at this period of the season. While the coming election is beyond dispute. the record for cold at New York has not | Gen. Fred Funston sat in the New atesman has for two years been sus-nded between two ambitions. Col. New now vice chairman of the Republican stional Committee and the cold wave

far South as Atlanta, Ga. But abnormally early and extensive as face shows him to be the Reneral give up the chairmanship the In-lianan would succeed him. A year ago dianan would succeed him. A year ago it was announced, apparently with authority, that Mr. Cortelyou was preparing to resign the chairmanship. Then it appeared that the way would soon be opened for Col. New to realize his ambition to become the Republican national chairman—a position that appeals strongly to the highest ambition of the Hoosier when the campaign for 1968 is shaping up. Col. New came on to Washington and conferred with both the President and Atlantic States. A cold October, however, does not necessarily below the normal in the Central and Atlantic States. A cold October, however, does not necessarily below the normal in the Central and Atlantic States. A cold October, however, does not nece Postmaster General about taking over the hairmanship, but for some unexplained which was that of 1876, when the official commendable fluency.

"Havana," said he, "did not apparently reports that the official commendable fluency. chairmanship, but for some unexplained reason the negotiations suddenly were dropped. It is surmised that if he has been proffered the Postmaster General-ship, which would also be gratifying to his ambition, the meaning is that he is no longer being considered for chairman of the national committee. It is known, however, timat Col. New would rather be chairman of the national committee. It is known, however, timat Col. New would rather be chairman of the Postmaster General-ship, which would also be gratifying to his ambition, the meaning is that he is no longer being considered for chairman of the national committee. It is known, however, timat Col. New would rather be chairman of the Postmaster General-ship, which was that of 186, when the official reports show that the average temperature was 50 degrees and the lowest was 31 degrees. But in 1876 November's average temperature was 50 degrees and the lowest was incommon than we did in the United States. The business of the city went on as usual, and society was as gay as ever. It is no longer being considered for chairman of the national committee, it is known, however, timat Col. New would rather be chairman of the Postmaster General-ship, which would also be gratifying to his ambition, the meaning is that he is no longer being considered for chairman of the national committee. It is known, however, timat Col. New would rather be chairman of the national committee. It is known, however, timat Col. New would rather be chairman of the national committee. It is known, however, timat Col. New would rather be cold October was followed by a mild of the cold october was followed by a mild of the national committee. It is known, however, timat Col. New would rather be cold October was followed by a mild of the cold october was followed by a mild of the national committee. It is known, however, timat Col. New would rather be cold October was followed by a mild of the national committee. It is known, however, timat Col. New would rather be cold October was followed by a November, a moderate December, and no there is evidence of consider

## Mr. Taft's Work in Cuba.

From the New York Sun. From the moment of his arrival in Cuba for meais, every solitary Item is charged, until he departed he made it plain that he was there in the injerest of no clique or usually on the free list." was there in the interest of no clique or party, and that not even the entreaties of morrow to gather his effects, and when foreign residents and of many native agri- he returns East will proceed to his new cultural and manufacturing interests headquarters at St. Louis, from which his family in Washington. He explained would avail to sway him a hair's breath he will command the Departments of that he estimated the arctic air currents from the line of duty imposed on him, Texas and Colorado. would carry his airship either to the cen- which was to re-establish peace and order tral part of Alaska or the northern part for no other purpose than to enable the of Siberia, and that from either location Cuban people, at the earliest practicable he could easily reach-his home in Wash-moment, to enter under favorable ausington by the date mentioned. Mr. pices on a second experiment in self-gov- legislation by Congress regarding food Wellman, at that time, was absolutely devoid of misgivings regarding the success of his hazardous venture, and letters position in Cuba is now as patent to every public. received by friends in this city from onlooker in Mexico, Central and South

## An Irishman's Ready Wit.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The ready wit of a true-born Irishman however humble his station, is exceeded tions. Having no slaughtering equipment owner. An Irishman dropped his hod of shipping, and hence a town like Wash-bricks caught the parachute in the midst ington is cut off from one of the sources of its ascent, and presented it to the of supply.

owner with a bow. were so strong as you are handsome it wouldn't have got away from you."

It bloom the further effect of aiding the combine in oppressing conwouldn't have got away from you." aiding the combine in oppressing con-"Which shall I thank you for first," sumers was overlooked. Yet if one will asked the lady, "the service or your com-

Getting Sanare. From the London Weekly Telegraph.

"Next counter. Can't you read?" The lad said nothing, but went and nearly every reform he had contended for

clerk was sitting and asked: "If I post road and alleged abuses growing out. of this letter to-night will it get to London the domination of that corporation by to-morn-at-morning "Certainly," replied the clerk.

quickly withdrew

machine? There's nothing the matter with

Jones-I know it, but there comes

HEARD AT HOTELS. "We have a Democratic governor up in Minnesota, Gov. Johnson, who has made such a magnificent success in run-The Washington Herald, noting the At- ning the executive office that he is allanta Constitution's advocacy of the in- most certain of being re-elected in spite come tax, wants to know what can be of the big Republican majority our State done with the money, "Does Uncle Sam usually gives," said Mr. James F. Wil-Democratic majorities have been as large really need the money?" it asks. Cer- liamson, one of the leading attorneys of

velopment in Kansas, and its electoral internal improvements is but poorly exe- office people were doubtful about his courage, and rates have been lowered. "In conjunction with Commissioner O'Brien he also brought about longneeded reforms in insurance conditions. An additional triumph was his war on a class of people who had made millions by their depredations on the State's timber lands. Their poaching has been stopped, and \$500,000 has been restored to the State treasury, which the governor says is only a beginning of what will be recovered.

"It is more than probable that with the exception of governor the rest of the Republican State ticket will be elected."

working classes, could be repealed; or the tax on whisky and beer, paid for the ingdale, one of New York's best known most part by the working people, could be dispensed with. These are old war dition of our State campaign was not

If a man can't get attention in any other way he will grow a long beard and then shave it off.

One half the world wonders why a woman isn't jealous of her husband; the other half can't see why on earth she need be.

Very few men hide their light under a bushel, without making sure that the world without making sure that the world without making sure that the world wonders why a woman isn't jealous of her husband; the other can't see why on earth she needed, and that this revenue will be needed, and that this revenue must come the executed, additional revenue will be needed, and that this revenue must come from taxation or the sale of bonds. The systematic improvement of the rivers and harbors, the erection of needed public buildings, the payment of old claims, the support is constantly on the increase. He is absorbed. them and collect the revenue from the elected governor, but there was some

Cromwell turned up at Chicago the distributes the burdens of government tion in the Democratic ranks will be off other day as the attorney for E. H. fairly according to the ability of the cit- set by Republicans going over to the opposition is another misleading report: Republicans up the State and everywhere are going to stand by their ticket, the farmer vote can be counted on as certainly loyal.

campaign that is ominous of Hearst's defeat. Not a single Democrat of national The phenomenal spell of wintry weather prominence, unless it be Bourke Cockran,

has carried its freezing temperatures as of personal friends. He is frank, unar-

great variation from the normal tempera-ture in the succeeding January. among the better classes. The only draw-back to enjoying Havana is the way the hotels 'soak' their guests. The charges are about the most piratical I've ever ran across, and when it comes to paying

Gen. Funsion starts to San Francisco to

of Lynchburg, Va., at the Metropolitan

"that the effect of recent well-intended

"There is the item of meats. As the law ing all competition and giving the Beef Trust full sway. The small fellows will be forced out because of their inability to comply with the inspection regula

"The idea was, of course, that the pub-"Faith, ma'am," as he did so, "if you lie should get clean food, and it is a only stop to note what enormous prices are now charged for meat, and the "Troth, ma'am," said Pat again, touch- creasing tendency to further advances

a heavy cut in its purchases. An interesting guest at the New Wil-A Lancashire youth walked up to a lard is Winston Churchill, the noted novcounter in a certain post-office and asked elist, whose recent fight to become the postage stamps, so the clerk said sar: In that contest, although Mr. Churchill falled to land the nomination, he secured the adoption in the platform of pretty bought the stamp, and, having affixed it as a candidate. His fight was mainly di-to the letter, he returned to where the rected against the Boston and Maine Rail-Churchill, who is an agreeable and fir looking gentleman, took his personal de "Well, that's a lie. It won't, for it's feat in good temper, happy to think that going to Sheffield," replied the lad, and the party had at last seen the utility of his principles.

He is on his way to points in the South to seek recuperation after his strenuous political labors.

The following appeared lately in the power by his chagrined constituents, was Brown. If he sees me with this auto he'll agony column, of a daily paper: "Dear among the first to seek the mourner's expect me to pay him the money I owe Tom-Come immediately if you see this. if not, come on Saturday,'

From Tatler.